FINE LIFE ENDS WITH DEATH OF F. O. VAN GALDER

Edder of the Modern Woodman Leaves Beland an Enviable Record of Achievements.

Frank O. Van Galder, editor of the Modern Woodman for the last 24 years, died at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 1010 Twentieth street. His death, which closes a long life, filled with constant service to his fellow men, is mourned not only by a large circle well by hundreds of men and women in every part of the country, who grew to know him and love him through his literary works.

Born on a farm near Janesville, Wis., Jan. 6, 1855, Frank O. Van Galder moved with his parents, Truman and Mary Phelps-Van Galder, to Sycamore, III., in 1868. While still a young man he there engaged in local newspaper work and also was a special writer for various Chicago dailies.

of The Modern Woodman, official publication of the Modern Woodmen of America, in June, 1895, un-

since last winter, and was on the man verge of a nervous breakdown due

of the road. And was a friend to man.

ly unselfish; a life full of consert pastor of the First Methodist valuable registered matter, and action, always based upon be in Chippiannock cemetery. right principles and righteous pur poses; a life full of love for his family and for boys and girls—for whom he wrote many stories of child life.

"For he was an author of considerable note, and his works under hia pen name of 'Floyd K. Reyce' are well known. Throughout his busy life he took the time (he termed it 'recreation') o write a number of serial stories for various in Davenport, on Wednesday, number of serial stories for various publications. Some of them were later done into books. Always an ardent teetotaler and consistent advocate of temperatice, his latest book under the name "My Battle With Booze," was considered by friends as his strongest after ary production. His delightful stories for children and everal decrease with the stories for Woodmen of America and Royal ing club at 10 o'clock sharp. Neighbors were productions of real The program follows: Neighbors, were productions of real

Was Versatile and Busy. Though he has passed, the mem ory of his achievements will long be recognized by the world. went to Europe upon the Ford peace ship in 1915, giving all his efforts at that time to end the destructive war. He was a devout member of the Methodist church. He was active member of several big organizations, among them the Tri-City Press Club, of which he was president at one time. He was a leading stockholder in the Three-Eye baseball club, and was presi dent of the association in 1908, when the Islanders won the pennant. Being thus versatile his of friends-who were all of his acquaintances—was innumerable, extending particularly pronghout the jurisdiction of the Woodmen hour. No baskets permitted. organization.

"The Boy Scouts of Rock Island have lost one of their most loyal supporters in the death of F. O. Galder of the Modern Woodmen of America," said David Berg- John Bargonier. member of the executive committee re Karwath, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of the local council he did much Mrs. John Bargonier, Mrs. James to further the movement in this McFate, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Mrs. Wilcelty. He was a staunch supporter liam Armil, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs.

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F. O. Van Galder.

His Last Work on Press.

He would fight to the last ditch, dollars. and did in several instances, for the A large number of secret service men of America. In June, 1899, when he things he considered right and fair, moved to Rock Island to devote his entire time to that position. At the same time he supervised the modelty's printing plant and managed the advertising department. His first identification with the so-test's way on Veh. 24, 1885 when he so-test's veries and did in several instances, for the things he considered right and fair, and have been in Davenport for men have been in Davenport for several days past checking up Stowe's collections and looking over clues which might lead to his affairs relative to civic, educational and religious affairs.

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He was 64 years of age at the time of his death, and appeared many years younger. Earlier in the summer he started on an extended vacation trip to the northwest, in search of better health. He was to the health here in indifferent health for the fullness of his service to made ready—when the forms of the final could not endure inside work. His request for outside work was granted and he was assigned to word, and Frank O. Van Galder passed on to an unending reward for the fullness of his service to He had been in indifferent health for the fullness of his service to substations.

There survive him his wife, to overwork. When he returned home on Tuesday, Aug. 19, his condition was considered rerious, as he had contracted a severe digestive organ maiady.

A Friend to Man.

J. G. Ray, assistant head cierk of the Modern Woodmen, said of the editor—

There survive him his wife, Florence T. Van Galder and daughter, Wan Galder of Barthoud, Cornel of the Modern Woodmen, said of the editor—

Saturday night a week ago. Aug. 16, was the last seen of him. He came into the office with a bundle of mail and checked out at 10:44 pp. m. He has not been seen since. But—Stowe did not turn in any registered mail that night. This was the money mail. He turned in the ordinary mail. That was all. There survive him his wife, Taylor and Mrs. Theron Stark of the ordinary mail. That was all.

And no one noticed that the us-Charles T., died Dec. 13, 1904. Funeral services will be held 1%

SCOTT COUNTY TO

The 63rd annual festival of the

quested to be present at the Out-

The program follows:
The president calls to order.
Prayer—Rev. C. R. Neal.
Vocal solo — Miss Bessie Armil,
ecompanied by Frances Armil. Reading proceedings of last fes

Report of treasurer - Annual

Record of pioneer dead. Election of officers for ensuing

Valedictory of the president. Inaugural of the president-elect Oration-Hon, H. C. Byers. Reading-Miss Mina Collins. Vocal solo-Miss Edna Dovle companied by Miss Gorman. General business,

Vlolin solo-Blanche Frye- Ro-Dinner and voluntary speeches. Song, "Anid Lang Syne." Dinner will be served the noon

President-Lorance Doyle. Secretary—Henry Karwath.
Executive committee—J. H. Wilson, Hugh Briceland, C. W. Pinneo, G. M. Nichols, Lorance Doyle,

Reception committee Mrs. Hen-

of every move that would better Katherine McCormick, Mrs. Mary the condition of boys in Bock Is- A. Gilmore.



wo and Four Days On the Steamers Helen Blair and Keokuk.

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TRIP Round trip fare to Burlington \$5.50, Keokuk \$8.50, Quincy \$11, including meals, berth and war tax.

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WOODMAN EXPIRES MAIL CLERK OF

Frank L. Stowe, Night Collector at Postoffice, Gone Since Nine Days Ago.

Frank L. Stowe, night collector at the Davenport postoffice for the several substations scattered over the city, is missing.

So is a large amount of money which he gathered in on his collecions of a week ago Saturday night. At one substation Stowe collected two checks, one for \$3,800, another for \$1,200, \$800 in cash and a \$50 Liberty bond. Payment on the checks was stopped at the respect-ive banks. The larger check in the sum of \$3,800 was made by Orey Jansson, Daminport auto dealer, on the Iowa National bank and was made payable to the Nash Sales Company of Chicago. The check for \$1,200 was payable to a party in a small Illinois town.

Exact Sum Unknown.

It is believed Stowe secured ad-For many years he was owner and publisher of the Daily Republand, and was especially interested tions and the exact amount of his fican, in which capacity he con-tinued after being appointed editor splendid summer camp." defalcations is known only to the authorities. It is thought, however, that it will total several thousand

His first identification with the so-ciety was on Feb. 24, 1885, when he became a member in Sycamore. Later he moved to Rock Island and organized Camp No. 12,423.

He was 64 years of use at the

Cronck of Nebraska. His only son, Charles T., died Dec. 13, 1904.

Funeral services will be held 12 checked in. Ordinarily he would Funeral services will be held in ordered in Ordinarily he would est and unassuming life, a life the home at 2:30 tomorrow after noon, with Rev Samuel Van Pelt, of this valuable registered matter.

or valuable articles. But Stowe turned in the common forty-four p. m. was the last time was ever seen around the post MEET WEDNESDAY office.

It was not until Monday morn

office were warned not to say anything about it. They obeyed orders. Not until Saturday noon did the denied by Postmaster Fred B

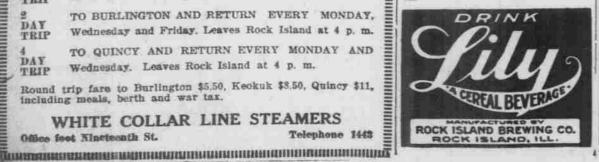
The first commercial shipment of wheat out of Manitoba was made from Winnipeg in 1876. The shipment was made to Toronto, for seed purposes.



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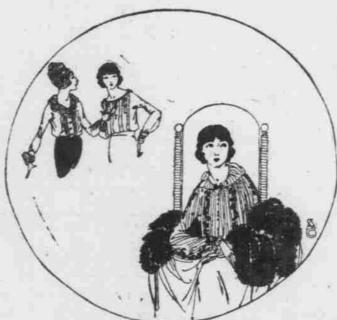
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